He Had an Aggravated Case of Small-pox-The Officers Transacted Their Business on the Sidewalk and the Growler Gang

in the District Revelled Unmolested. One man vanquished the entire police force of Long Island City yesterday. His name is James Shaughnessy. He is 25 years old and lives at it Vernon avenue. He took possession of the Hunter's Point station house early in the morning, armed with the small-pox, and held it until between 6 and 7 o'clock in the

evening. The day force transacted business on the sidewalk, and when the night force reported for duty and were apprised of the situation they refused to enter the building. The Ser geant established his desk on the sidewalk and the night patrol were sent out from caste. The reserves, who usually sleep in the station house, strung themselves along on the side walk, each equipped with a pipe. They filled the air with clouds of smoke, but that was nothing to the fumes of sulphur and other stuff that filled the station house.

Passing pedestrians were eved with suspiclon by the crowd of silent smokers, while every unusual odor awake a feeling of apprehension in their breasts. Sergeant Thomas Darcy, who is acting Captain during the absence of Cart. Wood, ordered the night patrol to forego making the ordinary arrests, as they

sence of Caid, Wood, ordered and galactic forego making the ordinary arrests, as they had no place to put the prisoners.

Shanghnessy bad been ill for about a week, and during the development of the disease he had worked every day at Simond's stove foundry, intuiting with the hundred or more workmen there. Howert freely among his acquiminances at hight. Yesterday he concluded to consult a physician, and with this rad in view samptered through the aristocratic portion of high street between S and Doclock and rang Dr. J. B. Kennedy 's office boll.

He was ushered into the Doctor's office by the serving galactic for Dr. Kennedy.

"Young man," he said, "you've got the small-box.

mall pex.

The surprise was mutual. Shaughnessy looked scared, and so did the Doctor. They viewed each other with alarm. The Doctor has his office in his house, and he thought of his family, while Shaughnessy contemplated his own condition. The Doctor was in a quantary as to what to de with the patient. He couldn't keep him in the house, nor could he was a looked and with the patient. sp him in the house, nor could he ose again without endangering the

GLAZE SAYS HE HAS EVIDENCE.

Testimony His Wife Denounces as False-

Elmira L. Glaze made a motion for alimony and counsel for before Judge Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday in an action which George I. Glaze has brought against he for absolute divorce. Glaze was a widower with two children when he married her in 1878. He has been in the wholesale boot and shoe business in this city and in California. His son, George W. Glaze, appeared with William H. Arnoux for him as counsel.

Soon after the marriage Glaze says his wife began a systematic campaign of abuse and terrorization over his parents and his children." She had called him a low-down wretch, brute, stingy beast, and wife murderer. She him to consion her off. He had her arrested for throwing glasses of milk at his father and daughter, but dropped the case. He says she left him in November, 1879. He then went to California.

She lost an action she brought against him in the Superior Court in 1883 to set aside a deed of a house in Fast Fifty-ninth street which he had made to his father. She obtained

which he had made to his father. She obtained a divorce from him in Brooklyn subsequently, but it was set aside on her own motion.

Concerning the divorce, she says Lawyer Robert H. Shannon came to her must said she could get \$2.000 if she such her must said she could get \$2.000 if she such her husband for divorce. She said she had no evidence and Shannon said there was evidence. The action was brought through Lawyer issue G. Beyree and a Lawyer Mott assisted in the case She found the decree made no provision for her support and employed the late Judge Feter Mitchell to set it aside. It was annualled by Judge Brown. Mr. Mitchell had instituted or threatened to institute proceedings to dishar the three lawyers. She says Mott committed suicide, and that she believes Boyce is out of the State.

The father of Glaze died in July 1850 teach.

out of the state.

The father of Glaze died in July, 1830, leaving, it is said, about half a million dellars, to be used by the widow during life, and on her death and on the death of the wife of George I. Glaze the property was to go to the son. W. H. Arnoux was made trusfee. At the request of his mother, Sarah Glaze of 121 East Saxtieth street he had come from California in May, 1831.

May, 1881.
Gaze bases his action for absolute divorce on an incident alleged to have occurred on Aug. 15 last, which Justice Wauhope Lyan, as counsel for the wise says is the product of a conspiracy.

W. Glaze, Samuel D. Sutton, and "Gas" Wisson, according to the first names, followed the defendant to 377 Fourth avenue.

Glaze says his steemother entered the house with a tall man. They took a room, and he, Sutton, and Wisson took one adjoining. Later in the evening they burst open a connecting door theory of Glaze says this conversation occurred as the tall man drow a revolver:

Tail Man 's nich one'
Mrs. Glace is inted out George, and the tall
man asked
"Is it all right, durling?"
"Yes, let them recognize me."
Mrs. Glaze declares that the difficulties be-

Mrs. tilaze technics me."
Mrs. tilaze technics that the difficulties between herself and her husband arose from the fact that she is a Koman Catholic and he a Protestant. She says he is a seak man who has been under the induence of his parents. She denies the induence of his parents. She denies the induence of Aug. 15. She wants \$25 a week alimeny and \$500 counsel fee. Judge Giegerich reserved decision.

Gentleman doctor Lewis Badly Irjured. BALTIMORE. Oct. 14. - While riding his horse Moonlight in the fifth race at the Elk Ridge Hunt meeting here to-day, Mr. Lewis of Vir-sinia was thrown and badly injured. To-night he is in an extremely critical con-dition. THE RACING BUSINESS.

The Various Channels Through Which Money Changes Hands, The returns made to the race tracks are wellnigh fabulous. Say that one finds 100 bookmakers on a course on a race day. Each of them pays \$100 a day for his privilege. In addition to this the racing association which owns the track gets 5 per cent. commission on every ticket sold. It also gets the profit on the sale of programmes at 10 cents each, which Is a big item when 15,000 or 20,000 people are present. The bar and eating privileges are sold at high figures, and from \$25,000 to \$50,-000 a season is paid in by the Western Union Telegraph Company for its privilege. Racing is to the telegraph company its greatest source of income. This can readily be comprehended when it is considered what an enormous quantity of telegraphic matter is sent out from the racks to the pool rooms and elsewhere all over the country. Despatches are flowing over the wires in a continuous stream, reporting each race at all stages of its progress from start to finish, and this is only a part of the electric

race at all stages of its progress from start to finish, and this is only a part of the electric correspondence that is transmitted.

The expenses of a bookmaker in active practice are groat. To begin with, as has been said, he must pay \$100 a day to the race track for his privilege. He is obliged to employ two expert accountants at \$10 each a day-one of them a "sheet writer," whose business it is to register each but made in duplicate, while the other writes the tickets. This kind of work requires great skill, inasmuch as prices are changing every minute, and the horse that is the favorite one moment may presently drop to nothing. Besides these men the bookmaker must have a cashier at \$16 a day, who has charge of the money box. Ordinarily he chalks the prices up himself, but he may prefer to engage somebody for that job. The cashiers and accountants are all sporting men themselves, and they receive these high wages for only three or four hours' toil four days in the week. It should be further mentioned that the bookmaker needs two or three messengers, why have varied duties, one of which is to maintain a running communication with the naddeck for the purpose of obtaining information, notice of tricks, &c. He is obliged to spend a great deal of money on supplies in the way of stationery and other things, which ere all manufactured and sold at high prices by one man, who has oldained from the racing clubs what is effectively a monopoly.

Notwithstanding these big expenses, it is observable generally that bookmakers wear diamonal shirt study, occupy boxes when they go to the theatres, and are accompanied on such occasions by hamisoms and heavilfully dressed women. In short, they are "high rollers."

State office in his house, and he thought of his family, while Shaughness? contentions of the family while Shaughness? contentions of the family while Shaughness? contentions of the family of the fa

Omnibus, run at Monmouth, is worth \$25,000; the Great Metropolitan Handicap, at Morris Park, from \$15,000 to \$20,000; the Suburban, at Sheepshead Bay, \$12,000 to \$20,000; the Junior Champion, at Monmouth, from \$25,000 to \$40,000; the Champion, at Monmouth, on the same day, \$10,000 to \$15,000. The Twin City Handicap and the Brooklyn Handicap, both for horses of all ages, and the Great Eastern, for two-year-olds, have each a guarantee of \$10,000.

This will give a fairly vivid notion of the vast amount of money spent on racing nowadays.

O'Byrne's Nom de Guerre, From the Sanannah Morning News,

At the beginning of the civil war, when the Chatham Artillery mustered into service, its ranks illied rapidly to the full quota. One of the recruits was the late W. S. Bogart. The young men of Savannah, and, for that matter, the old ones, too, were selecting the company which they thought would best suit them in the struggle which they were about to enter. Among this number of young men was James I. O'Byrne, a prother of Judge D. A. O'Byrne, and order of Judge D. A. O'Byrne, and order of Judge D. A. O'Byrne, and the satisfied about to join some company in whose ranks he would like to light, but, being left-handed, he knew it would take some time for him to accustom himself to carry his gan on any other hand but the left. He naturally thought it would be better for him to join an artillery company, and he so concluded to do. The only artillery company in the city was the Chathams. When young O Byrne applied to Capt. Wheaten he found that the full quota of the company had already been reached.

The anxious young patriot, just from college and scarcely out of his 'teens,' was non-plusted for a will and fearful that he would

The anxious young patriot, just from college and scarcely out of his "teens," was non-plussed for a while and fearful that he would be obliged to serve his State in some other company, whose members would be strange to him. After consultation with some of his friends in the Chathams, he found that Mr. Bogart was willing to withdraw from the company to resume the duties of his school, but as his name was already on the roster, which had teen sent to the war department at litchmond, he could not resign. All that could be done was for Mr. Bogart, by lacif consent of the officers, to drop out and James L. O'Byrne't take his place, the latter losing, as it were, his identity, and assuming the name of William's Bogart, and this Mr. O'Byrne did nutil the end of the war.

Whenever the roll was called and the name of Bogart was called. O'Byrne answered "Here," which was so amusing at first that Mr. O'Byrne west under the soubriquet of "Bogue" during the whole war, for he remained with the Chatham Artillery until his wrist was broken by a ball from the rifle of a sharpishooter as the company was on the opposite side of the river from Columbia watching the movements and following in the rear of Sherman's army, which had just entered that city.

Wild, Woolly Work in a Chicago Tavera. I rom the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.

Three ruffians came into the lobby of the Palmer House on Monday afternoon, and stopning before the telegraph desk, one of them wrote a message on a clank. He gave it to the operator, saying "send that," at the same time giving him a hard box on the ear. The operator resented this kind of treatment, when the second hit him on the other ear. At this juncture one of the parters came to the rescue of the operator and, being a big, strong follow, would soon have demoished the entire outlit. But now it was time for the third ruffian to appear, and he drew a revolver and hid all who did not wish to die to fice. "We fleed," said the porter, speaking of the matter. Telegraph operators, porters, and spectators waited not upon the order of their going, but went.

waited not upon the order of their going, but went.
When the three were left in entire possession of that part of the rotunda one of them hopped over the railing into the telegrapher's den and sent his own message. It is not thought that he really sent a message, but he fooled with the instruments and made a lot of noise. Then he who possessed the revolver put it in his pocket, and the three adjourned to a saloon on State street. One of the men was pointed out to a policeman, who said: "I didn't see it; 'tain't my place to make no arrests." The patrel wason came, and did just like the King of France, who marched up a hill and then marched down again.

POLE WAS NOT AT HOME

The Rears Were, However, for a Time-Taen Something Happened. SIMPSON'S CREEK, N. C., Oct. 13. - Pole Dillum ame down from his hunting lodge on Big Smoky Mountain yesterday to solicit the help of Jack Fell and the other Creekers at a log raising and house building. Last Tuesday Pole had as comfortably arranged a log shakedown as anybody in this section, but to-day he is houseless and homeless, all owing to the curiosity of a lot of bears and Pole's unappreclated hosritality. It happened this way: Up in Big Smoky Mountain and all around Pole's hunting grounds there has been and is ret a great many bears. Pole has wiped out name bers of them, and has sold more pelts and bar's lie" than any hunter in that part of North Carolina, but they are still too numerous to permit the raising of sheep and hogs to be

a profitable business.

Pole started out Tuesday morning with his dog Pepper to the settlement, and, as usual. left the door of his shanty oven. Some time after he left, and just as though they had been on the watch, four of the biggest lears in the mountain deliberately walked into the cabin. A haunch of venison hanging against the wall was pulled down and chewed up. It was barely enough for a light lunch, but that was all the bears could find, and they got out of humor with Pole over his thoughtlessness in not pro viding for his guests. One big hear jerked the bed clothes off the bunk and tore them to places; another knocked the panes of glass out of the only sash in the shanty, and the others just went in for anything that came handy. In lifteen minutes the inside of the shanty looked as if it had been the victim of a cyclone. The amount of damage inflicted didn't seem to appease the injured feelings of the quartet, and they set in to clean out the concern. One big fellow found a keg standing in the corner, and he hit it a tap with his jaw and sent it rolling across the floor. This so amused the crowd that they all took a naw in the fun, and between them they made that keg hum, until in an unlucky moment one of them sent it rolling and explusing fits the fiteplace on a bed of live conis.

Then there was a circus. That keg had been he it all of powder, and in the knocking about it got the stopper was loosened just chough to fall off when it struck the back log with a bang. There was a flash, a crash, and then fole's chimery shot up into the coone, followed by the roof. The walls jumped about forty feet into the atmosphere, mixed in a promisenous mass with bear hide, claws, and grewls of pair. When Fole got back and looked about for his cabin he found a blackened pile of logs and two big dead bears, while are all burned off, were rolling and tumbling around, making noise enough for a whole menagerie. Pole soon put an end to their racket, and then he sat down on a log and cussed for a couple of hours before he could releve his surcharged animosity to bears in general and the four seotched and charred remains in particular. Dillum says when he gets through with them this winter there won't be a live bear between the Blue Ridge and Alligator Swamp. viding for his guests. One big bear jerked the bed clothes off the bunk Alligator Swamp.

LEGITIMIZED SMUGGLING.

Goods Used During a Year's Residence in Europe May Be Sold Here Free of Duty,

The case of Mrs. Campbell Cacace, the woman who is accused of having smuggled pic-tures worth \$110,000 into the country from Italy, has brought to light a fact not generally known. The customs laws permitting the entrance free of duty of household goods that have been in use one year do not enforce a sell. The matter of a false cath, which is certainly not regarded as of consequence by a emuggler, is all that is required. A person may go abroad and purchase pictures and articles for household use as well as wearing apparel, which includes diamonds and jewelry. at a little more than one-half what they would cost here. If he stays with them there a year he may bring them here and sell them and make a great profit. Suppose, for instance, the investment is \$20,000. The decrease in value of pictures or of jewelry by a year's use is practically nothing at all. If the money is judiciously invested and the goods are judiciously handled after they arrive here they will bring probably \$40,000, or \$45,000 at least, thus realizing a profit of \$15,000 or \$20,000. The year's residence in Europe required to successfully get the goods through the Custom House and the cost of getting to and from Europe might be \$7,500, certainly not any more than that, which would leave a net profit of \$7,500 and perhaps \$12,500 to put away in the bank, for of course the \$7,500 cost of residence includes living expenses for the twelve months. value of pictures or of jewelry by a year's use While it might take a long time and require

While it might take along time and require a frequent change of residence to get rich on this plan, it would not take a great many years to collect a fortune sufficient to live well without work. If the law is followed, so far as the year's residence and use of the things nurchased is concerned, there is no possibility of the speculator's being punished for the crime of smuggling, for the residence can be proved. Notwithstanding the beauty of the achieve as flugred out, it might be a had one to take up, for now that it has been called into prominence it is very likely that some plan to frustrate it may be put in use before the citizen could secure his lirst year's profits.

BILL HEALEY'S BUFFALOES

He Paralyzed the Bostonians and Made a

From the Lewiston Evening Journal. "Old Bill Healey, he used to live over in "Old Bill Healey, he used to his a buffalo China."

What started the conversation was a buffalo coat—an old one in a Lewiston hotel, with the hair worn down to the hide.

"Time was when them was cheap," said the bystanders, "Now,they're as expensive as the best." Old Bill Healey," said the other man, try-

"Old Bill Healey," said the other man, trying to edge into the conversation.

"A buffalo robe in them days," said the
other man, "could be bought for \$4 and upards, or down ards for that matter. They was
plenty. They was—
"Old Bill Healey, he lived over in China."
It was no use stopping him now, and he was
given the pole from start to finish.

"Old Bill was a drover and he was a rich
man for them harts in them days."

"Old full was a drover and he was a rich man for them parts in them days. I suppose he was worth 5150,000 and he always carried a good slice of it in his trousers pocket.

"Well, speaking of buffalo robes reminds me of a good story, Bill Heales want to Brighton once with a load of cattle-fat cattle and good as you ever see. Old Bill sold 'em and went into Boston and wandered down on this wharves and by the depots to see what he could had, well, he struck there just as they was about to bid off a cargo of buffalo robes. They were in bales and there was a pile of 'em-a big pile of 'em. Old Bill was a stouchy looking old fellow, didn't look as though he had a dollar, and as he stipped into the party of buyers he hoticed a very elegant lot of gentlemen with tall hats and canes and white chokers.

"The terms of the sale were this. The bill.

tiemen with tail hats and canes and white chokers.

"The terms of the sale were this: The bidder could take one baie or ten bales or the whole cargo. Well, Bill began to bid. He was in it kind of quietly, and when he bid them Boston fellows just turned their eyeglasses on him and looked him over. 'A common person, said they.' He can't be buying many of them. So when old Bill bid a little over 'em they quietly withdrew, thinking that he wouldn't take many and that they could gobble the lot. In this way, you see, the lot fell to Bill.

"How many bales?' said the auctioneer.

"You count out your darned bales and I'll count you out the eash,' and old Bill pulled out a roll as sig as your hat, and then Boston men were paralyzed.

"You sair, them buffalo robes, came to "Well sir, them buffalo robes, came to

out a roll as log as your hat, and them Boston men were parally zed.

"Well, sir, them buffalo robes came to China. Me., and Waterville, and were sold for \$5 a pair. Farmers came from hundreds of miles to buy them. Old Bill made a stack of money on them, and to-day in Waterville or China or other konnebec towns you can see buffalo robes whose history, you will be told, traces back to the lot that bill Healey brought to China. Maine is full of em."

Two Children Killed by Ose Snake.

Two Children Killed by Ole Saake.

From the St. Leute Gebertene crat.

Anniston, Ala., Oct. 8.—Two children of F. H. Ashmore, a farmer living near Knuckleville, in Cleburne county, met a horrible death this morning from the litle of a rattlesnake. The children, Albert, 7, and Luelle, 5 years of f, were playing in a biear of Weeds near where their father and older brothers were picking cotton. They overfurned an old log under which the rattler was concealed. The listurbed reptile struck the little girl in the calf of the leg. Her brother numbed to her rescue and tried to kill the snake, but before he sneceeded in doing so was bitten twice himself. In two hours both children were dead.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 14.-The schooner Frank Leming of Philadelphia, from Lanes ville for Philadelphia with a cargo of stones.
collided with the sunken racht Alva at a ciclock this morning, knocking off two of the Alva's masts. The schooner's salls, rigging.
Alva's masts. The achooner's salls, rigging.
Special the W. &c., were damaged.

The Pennsylvania Battrond to the shortest, safest, and best line to Chicago and St. A GRAND THREE-YEAR-OLD.

DIRECTUM, BY DIR. CIOP, TROTS TWO

6 FATS IN 2:13 1-4 AND 2:13 1-2, This Is the Bare Record for Tratters of

His Agr-Ally Wins the \$5.000 Special in \$112 1.2, 2:12 1.2, and 2:13, LEXINGTON, Oct. 14.-Three more of the takes given by the Kentucky Preeders' Association were decided here this afternoon, and with the exception of a class contest for trotters the long meeting is over. The day was sum mer-like, quite the warmest since the stars of the sulky came to the Blue Grass region, and the horses put in some heats close

to record-breaking time.
The Johnston Stallion Stake, three heats of which were trotted yesterday, same first, and Geneva gathered in the fourth heat in 2:16%. trailing Dan Curid to the homestretch and beating him eleverly. As there is some doubt whether Vogel was responsible for the foul which occurred in the third heat, his suspension was limited to a month instead of the indefinite period fixed last evening. Kremlin's absence from the Special Stake was quite a disappointment, and Constantine was a prime favorite over the small field.

The speedy Kentucky horse had his colors lowered by the faster mare, Allx, from Wisconsin, though she is but four years old. Alix was lucky enough to draw the pole, and though Constantine gave her a hot chase in the first heat, he was unable to overtake her, and Alix finished in 2:12%, just a fraction below her

former record. As the young mare's gamoness was not proven and Constantine is noted for his stay-ing powers, he was still favorite before the second heat. Belle Archer did the fighting this time, leading from the turn to the homestretch, but when Alix challenged her the Nashville fiver made a break, and the stout shead in the same notch as the first heat.

There was one more chance to defeat Alix, but when Bolle Archer was sent off a length back and ready to break, Florida was the only one that got near the leader, and she gave it up in the last quarter.

Constantine had lost ground by a couple of skips, and was in third place as Alix came home with plenty to spare in 2:13, making three great heats to the credit of a four-year-old.

old.
Interest in the Kentucky Stake centred on the meeting of Belle Flower and Directum. the meeting of Belie Flower and Directum, both equally supported in the pools. The result was an easy victory for the black colt, his two heats being the fastest ever trotted by a three-rear-old, the first in 2.11%, tying the race record made by Czar at Columbus, Ind., less mostly.

race record made by Czar at Columbus, Ind., last month.

Belle Flower made two standstill breaks in this mile, and Czar carried Plrectum to the half in 1944, but fell back on the homestretch.

Belle Flower had a close call with the flag at the hundred yards distance, and when it transpired that it should have been eighty yards, a profest was entered against her getting the division of second and third money nwarded to her, when she finished second to Directum in the next heat.

She did this after a handy break, closing a long gap, but unable to do more than force the wonderful youngster to trot in 2.13%.

The 2:2, trot came last, with Sternberg favorite. For two heats he was unsteady, Lee Russell getting both and a new record each

Russell getting both and a new record each

favorite. For two heats he was unstendy, Lee Russell getting both and a new record each time.

After Lee Russell and Sternberg had a lively battle to the homestretch in the third heat. Andy Cutter rushed up at the pole and beat both in 2:10%, a new mark for him. The fourth heat went to Sternberg, when Lee Russell tired, and there was not daylight enough to go another heat.

Two fast exhibitions were seen to-day when the two-year-old colt Americus trotted a trial in 2:15%, and the yearing pacer Carazo stepped a quarter at a 2:07 clip.

Mme. Marantette gave a complimentary exhibition of high jumping, with the champion Filemaker going over a seven foot hurdle, and the pony Jupiter cleared six feet six and a half inches, with a colored boy in the saddle. Summaries:

Johnston Stakes: \$2,500; 2:30 class, stallions. Geneva, ch. s, by Leland-Ressie Fetrest, by Edwin Ferrest (6: Start).

Edwin Ferrest (6: Start).

Broomal, b. s. (Samden).

Bannermark, b. s. (Camden).

Bannermark, b. s. (Camden).

Time-2:10, 2:10, 2:183, 2:1094.

Special stakes of \$5,000, five year-olds and under. Alix, b. m. 4, by Fatronage-atlants, by Attor.

Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:183, 2:193, 4:193, 5:193,

Directum, b. c., c., p. s... ture (Kelly) Belle Flower, br. f. (Marvin) (Par, b. c. s. Wilson) Sabina, b. f. (told-mith) Time-2:1314, 2:1314 Time—2:1334, 2:1335.

2:27 class; purss \$1 000 (inninished)

Lee Rusarl, b, s, by Lycri Rasire) (F. Starr) 1 1 2 4

Andy Cutter gr s, by Cyclone (hvvis 3 2 1 2

Sternberg, bt s, by Wilkes Boy (M. Bloser man) 7 3 3 1 1

Koaline, b, m. (Lewis) 7 3 3 1 1

Koaline, b, m. (Lewis) 4 7 6 5

Waco, b, s. (Brown 5 5 5 6 6

May Morgan, b m. Bourr 5 5 6 6

Happy Profiles b, s, (Ladie) 7

Time—2 (64, 2:184, 2:194, 2:294

Sam Kelly Has a Beneft'.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, Oct. 14. - A boxing ntertainment for the benefit of Sam Kelly, the 110-pound pugilist, took place last night in a hall in Navesink. A large number of sports were present from Navesink. Highlands, Long Branch, and Red Bank.

The opening bout was between Joe Choyinski, who is training near here for his fight with Golfrey, and James MacVey, his trainer. Choyinski is in line condition, and he and his trainer had a lively boul. The Montana Rid and Jack Quinn, the Scotch light weight, then had a set-to, this being followed by a boxing exhibition by Charles West and Dubois, local boxing celebrities.

Jim Lynch and Quinn sparred a few rounds, and there was also a go between Sam Kelly and Lynch. 110-pound pugilist, took place last night in a

Tom O'Rourks Backs Codfrey.

Betting on the approaching fight between Godfrey and Chornski is pretty brisk. Tom O'Rourke, George Dixon's manager, is taking the Godfrey end and wagered \$500 against \$450 with a Sixth avenue sporting man last night. Ed Nail of Sixth avenue has \$500 to

Tran the M. Louis Globe Democrat. "Talking of boal luck," said Julius Chown,
"reminds me of a man Lonce knew in Lowa,
who could have given dob himself pointers in
the matter of mistortunes. We called him
Calamity Miller. He was a prespectors merchant at Commette, had a model wife and the mathemest daughter between the Mississipal and the Big Maddy. Inex Miller was the resonanced teathy of the State. Commente was visited by a evolute, and Miller's store was torn to process and his geods scattered to the four winds. His residence was totally destroyed, and he was cripided for life by a fulling chimne). Estore the evolute Miller was a moderately wealthy man. In ten minutes he was a paper and a cripide. Shortly after that he was struck by lightning and partially parallyzed. His wife and daughter went to stay with relatives at Galesburg. His not were drowned by the capsizing of a loat. That winter Miller from to death. Calamity Miller has long been a synonyme in castern low for the toughest. synonyme in castern lows for the toughest kind of tough inck.

Ontroor Figs in Maine

For about four years Mr. E. K. Whitney, whose place is about a mile from liarrisen viilinge, has successfully raised a crop of flas. The flas are, when fully ripe, as large as medium sized pears, and mellow and delicious, not to be told in appearance and flavor from the Southern grown, and the trees bear abundantly, from elv to eight on a branch. When Mr. Whitney first legar, their cut ure he would in the fall, by advice of Southern growers, bury the tree in position, by cutting the roots each side and bending the tree into a trench propared for it. By experiment later he learned that the belief method was to dig up the tree and translant it to the cellar. It is quite harvy and will endure considerable cold, and is little affected by transplanting. In the spring it is easily set out again. The fruit rices some carriers in the fail. A cutting Town the Low was Evening descend. In the spring it is easily set out again. The fruit rivens quite early in the fall. A cutting from the tree takes root readily, and this off-shoot comes in bearing during the second year

Hoy leconilories Arr sed.

New Haven, Oct. 14. Martin Loady, aged 10, and Thomas Ledwith, aged b, were arrested yard a few nights age. The police are certain that they can trace the big fire at the Holcomb carriage factors, early in July, to these little fellows and seven other hove whose names are withheld. The loss at the Holcomb fire was \$50,000. The boys arrested have made a confession. last night for setting fire to Hascom's ship

Spoil the Wash

Gorham Solid Silver.

The Gorham Trade Mark on American Express Company. solid silverware consists of sion: the device on the first being a lion, on the second an

that of "Sterling" 925-1000 fine.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.,

SILVERSMITHS,

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

HE ANALYS REQUISITION PAPERS. A Bedham Betrettre in Here, Rendy to Take Languer Away.

August Languer, the self-confessed murder er of Miss Mary Emerson, who was choked to death at her home in Dedham. Mass., more than a year ago, was again arraigned at Jef-



ferson Market Court yesterday morning, and was held to await the arrival of requisition papers. Defective Pratt of Dedham was in court. He said that after the murder Langner was traced to Providence and then to Boston. Fearing pursuit, Langner sailed for Cuba, where he worked for a time on a sugar plantation. All trace of him was lost after he left the plantation.

RECKLESS NATHAN.

His Extravagance Greatly! Troubles His Good Housewife.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A round-faced, apple-cheeked, and pleasant-looking little old man sat by the side of his rather acrid-looking and elderly wife on the way home from an excursion trip, or, as the old man called it. "a little excursion toot." He was full of delightful memories of all he had seen and heard, but his wife looked sad and unsmiling. Presently the old man pulled out a little old buckskin bag and shook a silver dime and a nickel out of it.

"There, Ar'minty," he said to his wife as he held out the money on the palm of his hand, "there's all that's left out of a \$2 bill I tuk for spendin' money."

I know it, Nathan, and I think it's turrible, "replied his wife. From the Detroit Free Press. "I know it. Nathan, and I think it's turrible," replied his wife.
"Shucks! I don't. I b'lleve in havin' a good time when you set out to."
"We could of had a good time 'thout wastin' all that money."
"Wastin' it' Shucks! Hain't it right for a feller to hev a little enj'yment out of this lite?"
"One kin hev enj'yment 'thout committin' all sorts of sinful extravagance. It jist makes me sick to think o' how you've flung money 'round to-day."
"What'd I git that was so dretful extrava-

Vhat'd I git that was so dretful extrava-

"What'd I git that was so dretful extravagant?"
Well, you went beyond all reason in ev'rything. What airthly need was there of yo
buyin's soda water twice?"
"Cause I wanted it twice."
"Ch, yes; you allus was one to pamper the
flesh. An what airthly need had we o' that
10 cents worth o' bolony sossige? Five cents
worth would o' been a-plenty."
"We et it all, jist the same."
"Et it? Of course we et it; you recken I
was goin to add waste to extravagance by

"We et it all, jist the same."
"Et it? Of course we et it: you recken I start of the weight of the w we could eat?"

"I think sweet crackers go mighty good once in a white."

"Well, we aim't made o' money to spend on high livin, no matter what's good. An' look at them peanuts you went an' bought. Half of em was bad. Peanuts air onhealthy things, applies." of em was bath reached anylow."

"Then you'd ort to be glad that half of 'em was too bad for us to cat."

"They cost five cents, all the same. An'here I been chity an' mizzable all day on 'count that ice cream I did my best to keep you from orderin. I knowed it wouldn't agree with my stammick."

my stummick."
"You oughten' to of et it, then."
"I had to ent it after you'd went and wasted good money for it. It lest seemed as though you was bound and determined to fling money a way to-day; you acted like you was a millionaire, I declare if you didn't, Nathan Sipes."

The Old, Old Story.

Tran the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Oid, Old Stery.

Possible Chicago Builty Tribuse.

"What is it?"

"What is it?"

"Who is hurt?"

"Anyloady been run over?"

"Is it a man in a lit?"

High above the ceaseless rumble and roar of traffic rose human voices in anxious inquiry, and the dense throng at the intersection of State and Madisen grew denses still. It was not before sunset, and the mighty heart of thrago's business centre throbbed with the feverish energy that marked the closing hours of another day of toil and the hurrying homeward of restless, eager thousands. The swiftly moving streams of humanity that are wontto meet in adding whirls in this dizzy or fex and then diverge and move onward again, each in its destined course, had suddenly become blocked, and chaos reigned. Its heal toward the common centre by the ever-hurrying throngs afoot, in carriages, and in street cars, and unable to extricate themselves, mee, women, and children gasped for breath, and the crowd in the streets and on the stowals worthwed into the alleys and surged hither and you like the resistless obb and how of a mighty sea.

A policeman on the outskir's of the dense throng climited a lampost and from his elevated position surveyed the scene.

"Give him air!" he should sternly, waving his cluit. "Give him air!"

"What is the matter?" inquired a hun voices, as he cilimbed dowr.

"I don't know," he answered, and with a gloomy, lowering brow he struck the street, disappeared down a short flight of stairs, from which a few minutes later he emerged, wiping his month, and in the same stern, uncompromising way he walked a block further and sent in a frea days.

his mouth, and in the same stern, uncompromising way he walked a block further and sent in a lite alarm.

Meanwhile the surging multitude at State and Madison grew every moment more appailing and inextricable.

Something must be done.

Figreely chowing his way through the crowd, a newspaper reporter at last was seen learing down toward the centre of the compact mass. His hat was off, his hair flying in the wind, and his face was dentily pale, but with set teeth and dilated nostrils he tore his way along, thrusting to the right and left every one who or pact his progress.

Resenting the entre of the through he selved two individuals by their arms and in the same resolute fearlies way opened a passage for them to the outside, and, as if by magic, the vast concourse descrived; the converging streams of humanity whirled and edded as before, and the tusiness heart of the great city throbbed again.

The reporter had conjectured rightly. The blockade was caused by two women who had met in the exact centre of the street and stopped to tell each other the troubles they were having with their hired girls.

C. H. EVANS & SONS' INDIA PALE ALE BROWN STOUT.

OPENED A GREEN GOODS SHOP. The Outside Business of a Young Clerk of

For nearly three years Charles Brummerhof. a young man who might have cast his first vote at the coming election, has been employed in the money order department of the work at a salary of \$25 a month and was re-cently promoted to \$40. His duties consisted three small Shields in succes- in filing in their order the cancelled express money orders.

Yesterday noon he asked Mr. Cushing, manbeing a lion, on the second an anchor, on the third the cipher or initial letter "G," and underneath the word "Sterling."

For almost half a century this mark has been used by the Company, and during that time not a single piece has been known to leave the manufactory which was not fully up to the English Standard, that of "Sterling" 925-1000

ager of the department, for permission to go to lunch half an hour earlier than usual. It was granted. That was the has seen of him.

About fifteen minutes after he had gone realled down to the delivery department of the winders and new to the delivery department of the winders of the department, for permission to go to lunch half an hour earlier than usual. It was granted. That was the had seen of him.

About fifteen minutes after he had gone realled down to the delivery department of the winders of the More and Issue of the winders of the More and Issue of the Lord in the winders of the department, for permission to go to lunch half an hour earlier than usual. It was granted. That was stored in him. About fifteen minutes after he had gone realled down to the delivery department of the winders of the department, for permission to go to lunch half an hour earlier than usual. It was granted. That was stored in him. About fifteen minutes after he had gone realled down to the delivery department of the winders of the More and Issue of the winders of the More and Issue of the winders of the More and Issue of the Mo ager of the department, for permission to go

lighted. "Halion, Woodsy," cried Inspector Jacobs, slapping the young man on the back.

Woods' turned in a frightened way and replied half apgrity: "That aid't my name." "Woods" turned in a frightened way and re-plied half angrily: "That ain't my name."
He was taken before Commissioner Shields, where he confessed that he was Brummerhef, lie alleged that he was acting for another man. They always are, He was held in \$2.999 ball, which was furnished by his brother, a saloon keeper at 103 Cedar street.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

A Harber Excursion Causes a Silm Attendance at the Meeting.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 .- The Protestant Episcopal Convention held but one session to-day, though a small number of the Bishops held a meeting in the alternoon. This was in accordance with the resolutions passed, after strenuous opposition, to adjourn at 1 o'clock so as to permit those whose consciences allowed them to have a good time on Friday evening to enjoy a trip around the harber and river. At half past 11 o'clock the two houses met in joint session as the Board of Missions, Bishop Whipple presiding. The question of work among the colored people was discussed. and the reorganization of the Commission was and the reorganization of the Commission was considered, but it was finally referred back to the Board of Managers.

The report of the Commission of the Church Building Fund was presented by Bishop Searborough of New Jersey, which showed that of the 200 churches built with leans furnished by the fund, 100 could not etherwise have been erected. Debate on a resoution bearing upon the status of a minister derivated for drunkenness and immorality was shut off in the House of Deputies, and a set of rules was adopted. adopted.

The Bishops were engaged in discussing the advisability of erecting another missionary jurisdiction in the northern peninsula of Michigan when the hour for the joint session arrived.

WANAMAKER ISSUES AN ORDER.

Pontmanters Probiblied from Furnishing Names of Persons Who Receive Mail. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Postmaster-General Wanamaker to-day issued the following order: Whereas, It appears from correspondence received at long-standing custom to not furnish to inquirers the names and addresses of those who receive mail

through their respective offices, it is nearly Ordered, That Postmasters and other postal officers obtained by them is Post Office Department are for the agents of the hands and addresses upon effects and other articles of man matter for the role purpose of enabling them to make delivery thereof to the person intended. Such names and addresses are to be regarded and the articles of the person intended. Such names and addresses are to be regarded.

An Enribanake in Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Gifa, Japan, the scene of the great earthquake last October, had another seismic visitation on Sept. 14 which gave the inhabitants a great scare. It was not, however, attended with loss of life. and other than the cracking of walls and destroying of furniture and crockery no damage was done. The ground cracked in many

and nine persons injured.

There have been several tidal waves on the Japanese coast, destroying embankments and flooding towns. At one place thirty houses were carried away. Cut His Throat and then Jumped into a

HOENELISVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- An unknown man was put off Erie train No. 1 at Almond last night, having boarded the wrong train. He went to the Bennet House for the night. and was found by the landlord lying on his room floor with his throat cut. White a physician was being sent for the stranger ran from the hotel and jumped into the creek near by. He was asked out and brought to the hospital in this city, where he lies in a critical condition, the gash being a bad one.

Sale of Caradian Timber Lands.

TORONTO, Oct. 14 .- At an auction here resterday the Ontario Government sold 657 square miles of timber limits in the Nipissing, Algoma, and Thunder Bay districts. limits consist principally of pine, on which there was realized the sum of \$2.398.475. 6. W. Pack of Alpena. Mich., purchased the largest limit. He obtained \$57', square mites at the rate of \$10,000 a mile, or a total of \$373,050. It is believed that this is the largest price ever paid for a timber limit on the American continent.

Maverick Bank Creditors Furn of 84 Per

BOSTON, Oct. 14.- The receiver of the Maverick Bank recently deposited \$20,000 more at the Sub-Treasury on account of the bank's creditors, making in all \$6,219,367 realized from the assets since the bank failed. The amount on balance now after payment of the 80 per cent, declared in dividends is over \$300,000. This is more than enough to pay a 4 per cent, dividend.

Kissed His Daughter and Sat Him-elf. BUFFALO, Oct. 14 .- Martin Stapell of 318 Monroe street is dying at the Fitch Hospital from a bullet wound in the head. Strepell got tired of life last night, kissed his daughte Tillie and said he was going to kill himself. She had heard him make the throat before and paid no attention, for her father had been drinking. He went into his bedroom, placed a revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger. The dectors think he will not live. Stajed! was a farmer until recently, when he came to Buffalo to better his condition and was un-successful.

KINGSTON, Oct. 14.-Frederick J. Westcott, a young man whose home is at Otsego, has been arrested at Prattsville. Greene county, for committing a series of forgeries. For several weeks merchants at Harpersville and other villages have been victimized by forgedorders, which were traced to Westbutt, who is only livears oid. He pleaded gut to the harps, and was sent to the Albary peridentiary for six months. At the expiration of the sentence he will be rearrested for passing a forged check on the Stamford National Bank.

A Nineteen-year-old Forger.

Letting the Crooks Go.

Fifty-three hard-looking characters were brought to Jefferson Market Court yesterday them safe from harm during the celebrati them safe from harm during the celebration. They were called by courtosy crooks, but they looked more like tramps. All but three were discharged. These three were James J. Franklin. who was held on a charge of disorderly conduct, and Edwin Lawn and Edwin Clark, who were held on a charge of having robbed thre. Mary Thomson on Thursday night as sne walking through Houston street.

Pure Healthful Agreeable

Chespest because the Best.

Refreshing Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Annual Sale, 18 Millions.

"The figures in this case are more eloquent than any phrases."

THE TIMES, LONDON.

WENT TO HOBOKEN TO DIE. The Frenchman Was Nervous, and the Bub

A Frenchman, who describes himself as Antoine Blanckerl, 35 years old, of 162 West Thirty-lifth street, attempted to kill himself resterday in ex-Freeholder Andrew J. Cullen's saloon in lilver street, Hoboken, Blanckerl went into the saloon about noon, and, stepping up to the lar, ordered a whiskey cocktail with plenty of absinthe. His hand shook, and he was evidently in a state of nervous excitement. After gailing down the drink and paying for it he waiked back to the rear room.

A moment later a pistel shot startled the loingers in the place. The barkeeper ran back and caught limkeri's arm just as he was about to fire another shot. A thirty-two calibre revolver was grasped in his right hand, and there was blood on his forehead. The Frenchman's nervousness had evidently spoiled his aim, for the bullet, instead of penetrating his skidt, only ginness along the frontating his skidt, only ginness ladong the frontating his skidt, only ginness along the frontating his skidt, only ginness along the frontation his skidt only the place of the said themselved that he had attempted sufficient. He said the pistel went off accidentally, Letters and jupiers found in his possession showed that he was out of employment, and that he had become very demondent. The licewiser committed him to the county jail for thirty days. plenty of absimile. His hand shook, and he

CASSIUS II. RUAD'S CHECKS.

plementary Proceedings,

Cassius H. Read, who is at odds with his tormer partner in the Hoffman House, Edward S. Stokes, was further examined yesterday under direction of Justice McCarthy of the City Court in supplementary proceedings in the action of the Union Square Bank against him. He admitted that he had drawn \$21,-000 in cheeks against the Hoffman House Company which had not been entered in the Company which had not been entered in the company's books.

"After you draw thems checks," asked Isaac Fromme in behalf of the plaintiff, "did you write a letter about Jane last to Mr. Park booksecter of the Hollman Housel in which you said that if matters could be arranged you would groundse hot be draw any more checks, and that you had promised Mr. Stokes and you would promise Mr. Park that if this could be arranged it would be the last of this kind of work?

"Attached to this letter was there a statement that the irregular cheeks amounted to above \$22,000, and notes and overdrafts to about \$22,000 mer. \$44,000 in all?"

"Ladmit \$21,000 as to the checks referred

The examination was not concluded. PROF. WITTHAUS'S BILL. The Ruchanan Trial Cannot Go On Until 18 Lawyer Herbert W. Knight of Newark is one

of the counsel employed to defend Dr. Robert Buchanan who is suspected of poisoning his wife, formerly Mrs. Satherland, who kept a house in Newark. Dr. Buchanan is still in the Tombs, and on Wednesday Mr. Knight called there to learn why the case was so long dethere to learn why the case was solong de-layed. He said yesterday that he was told that the delay was caused by the heat that Prof. Rudelph A. Witthaus, who made the examina-tion of the woman's stomach, had refused to disclose the result of his analysis until paid by the District Attorney's denartment for his services in the similar case of Carlyle Harris, who poisoned his wife. Tayment is delayed for lack of funds. He must wait until Jan. 1, 1863, and meanwhile Dr. Buchanan must languish in prison.

Several directors of the recently organized American Type Founders' Company have been places, the wells became muddy, and water spurted out in some instances, while in others the wells aimost dried up.

Yokohoma also experienced the earthquake felt at Gifa. The day before the earthquake felt at Gifa and several other places were existed by containing active business. It is expected that everything will be in working order by Nov. 15. The company is incorporated with a containing active business. It is expected that everything will be in working order by Nov. 15. The company is incorporated with a containing active business. felt at Gifa. The day before the earthquake Gifa and several other places were visited by a severe storm, which destroyed considerable property and inflicted some damage to crops. At Gifa filty houses were levelled to the ground and nine persons injured.

There have been several tidal waves on the Japanese coast, destroying embankments and

Company of Philadelnian, and Barnhard Bros. of thicarc resused to join.

"The intention of this new company." said President backard of the New York Guaranty and indemnily Company, which is to sell \$3,000,000 of stock that is to be offered to the pablic. "Is to do the lustices direct with the trale and give them an advantage of prices rather than to pay, as has been done in the past, large commissions to middle mea."

The company has not decided where its main office will be, but there will be a branch office in this city, at any rate.

Policeman Jones's Would was Patal. George Jones, the policeman of the East Twenty-second street station, New York, who shot himself on Thursday night at the house of his sister, Mrs. Louisa Booth, 232 South of his sister, Mrs. Louisa Boom, 202 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh, died yesterday morning in the Fastern District Hospital. All night long the watchers at his bedside heard him mutter. "I am on my way there now, and I know that she is waiting for me." Lones evidently meant Miss Burns, his dones evidently meant Miss Burns, his flances, who died a week ago and to whom he was shortly to have been married.



46,000== National Cash Registers

are in daily use in all parts of the world, and you, who need it as much as the other 46,000 storekeepers, are trying to get along without one. Don't keep

it up longer; it's a losing game. A Touch of the Finger Does it All. Catalogue and book of 1,001 testimonials Prec. 34 kinds of Cash and AutographicsRegisters.

PRICES: \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250.

National Cash Register Co. DAYTON, OHIO, U. S. A.

New York Office, 1179 Broadway.